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Banks. NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

.-The business of the above Bank will Be conducted by the Hougkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hougkong. Business hours on-week-days, 10 toth : Saturdays, 10

-Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500

\$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest. Interest at the rate of 3s per cent per annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balances.

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the Bank it marked On Hongkong Samus' Bank Business is forwarded free by-the-various British Post Offices in .Hongkong and China. .-Withdrawals may be made on demand but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

JOHN WALTER, cting Chief. Manager. Hangkong, June 7, 1883.

HUNGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

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Acting-Chief Manager. Hongkong, July 18, 1887.

Notices of Firms. -

OTICE is hereby given that the Busi-NESS of GENERAL STORE-REEPERS and Commission Agents previously carried on at Foochow, in the Empire of China, under the Firm or Chop of HOK. LEE HONG & Co. by Tiong An Hox and Tan King Sing in Co-partnership, was DISSOLVED on the 6th day of January, 1887, and the Responsibility of the said Tan. King Sing for any DEST or LIABILITY incurred by the said Firm or Chop terminated on the 6th day

HOK LEE & Co.,-Poochow. Singapore, 17th May, 1887.

(X/ITH Reference to the above, I, Tions VV AH HOR, of Foodhow, beg to notify the Public that the BUSINESS of the HOK LEE HONG & Co. as GENERAL STORE-KEEPERS and COMMISSION AGENTS, is now being carried on at Frochow as heretofore by TAM KIM CHING, of Singapore Merchant, and Myself under the Style of HOK LEE HONG & Co.; and that I hold B Power of Attorney from the said Tax KIM CHING as his Agent individually, and also as a PARINER in the said Firm, to transact all-matters connected with Business of the Firm at Foochow.

TIONG AH HOK. Hongkong, June 1, 1887.

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Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

THE AGENCY at this Port of Messrs. CALDBECK MACGREGOR & Co., Shanghai, has This Day been Transferred E. JONES BUGHES

IXIITH Reference to the above Notice. YV I have This Day assumed CHARGE SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports of the BUSINESS at this Port of Messrs generally: BEAN & BLACK, San Front CALDRECK MACGREGOR & Co., WINE and SPIRIT MERCHANTS, Shanghai.

ALEXANDER LEVY Hongkong, June 30, 1887.

Intimations.

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

QTIOE is hereby given that an EXTRA- [ORDINARY General MEETING will be held at the Company's Office, Praya, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 12th September, 1887, at Eleven o'Clock in the Forencon, when the Special Resolution passed at the Extraordinary Meeting held To-day will be submitted for Confirmation. RUSSELL & Co...

General Managers. Hongkong, August 26, 1887. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be Held in the Offices of the Company, No. 14, Praya, Contral, on MONDAY, the 29th Instant, at 3 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, and -Depositors in the Savings Bank having a Statement of Accounts to 30th June,

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 29th August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

Hongkong, August 11, 1887. ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION IN LIQUIDATION....

PAYMENT OF 5TH DIVIDEND.

'FIFTH DIVIDEND of 61 PER CENT. con all CLAIMS against the Hongkong Branch of the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, that have been approved by the Court of Chancery will be Paid on after MONDAY NEXT, the 29th August, at the Offices of the New ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED.

The 5th Dividend is payable on all Claims on which previous Dividends-have been paid. CREDITORS are requested to apply to the Bank for their Dividends and to produce the letter they hold from the Official Liquidator, admitting their Claims, in order that the payment of the 5th Dividend may be endorsed thereon.

E. W. RUTTER, Agent for the Offl. Lique. ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION. 2, Queen's Road, 24 Aug., 1887. 1612

NOTICE.

THE CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

A T a MEETING of the Consulting Com-A MITTER held This Day, as Interim DIVIDEND of 6 PER CENT. for the half year ending 30th June, 1887, on the Paidup Capital of the Company, was declared, and the same will be paid on the 31st August, to Shareholders on the register on

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 18th to the 31st August, both days inclusive. JARDINE MATHESON & Co.

General Managers. Hongkong, August 13, 1887. BARQUE WANDERING MINSTREL.

TAYANTED, FIRST, SECOND and THIRD OFFICERS for the above Vessel. Apply on Board to ___Captain_WALKER.__ Hongkong, August 18, 1887.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE, COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Twenty-First Ordinary MEETING Company will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the-5th Proximo, at 4 o'Clock p.m., for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, and Statement of Accounts 30th April last, and of declaring Dividends. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 23rd Instant to the 5th Proximo, both days inclusive.

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, August 18, 1887.

DENTISTRY

FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP. MODERATE FEES.

MR. WONG TAI-FONG, Surgeon Dentist, (FORMERLY ARTICLED-APPRENTICE AND LAT-TERLY ASSISTANT TO DE. ROGERS,) A T the urgent request of his European A and American patients and friends has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly cocupied by Dr. Rocers

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Hongkong, January 12, 1885. N EUROPEAN WOMAN, to take

charge of Three Children, 8, 6 and years of age. Apply to 'A. B. C., care of China Mail Hongkong, August 1, 1887.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1887. Business Notices.

Autumn 1887.

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.'S

Tailoring Department.

RESPECTFULLY BEG TO DRAW THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC OF HONGKONG TO THEIR NIEW GOODS FOR THE AUTUMN AND WINT which have just been received: comprising-FANCY CHEVIOTS. ANGOLAS.

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Hongkong, August 26, 1887. STAG HOTEL,

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J. COOK, Proprietor. THE HOTEL IS CENTRALLY SITUATED AND WITHIN A FEW MINUTES' WALK PROM THE PRINCIPAL LANDING PLACES. ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS. CHARGES MODERATE. TIFFIN at 1 o'Clock. DINNER at 7.30.

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VICTORIA EXCHANGE, August 19, 1887.

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UMBRELLAS, HANDKERCHIEFS, &c.

Hongkong, April 6,-1887-

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and Smoking Rooms. The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service. Continental languages are spoken. Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE.

Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

Intimations. NOTIOE. THE Undersigned are Sole Agents for

THE MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE, THE MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE A. S. WATSON & Co., Lnr Hongkong, May 3, 1887.

Hougkong and Manila for the Sale of

HONGKONG BRICK AND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

OFFICE, No. 5, QUEEN'S ROAD.

THRE BRICKS OF SUPERIOR QUALITY FOR SALE. PRICE, \$30 PER 1,000. The following Testimonial has been received from F. W. OROSS, Esq., Manager, HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY, 18.

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tation in saying that this Brick is admirably receive prompt attention. suited to resist any degree of heat that it poses that Fire Bricks are used for. of my Furnaces and have no doubt of their being able to stand as well as the English Fire Bricks I have been using. Hongkong, May 23, 1887.

Intimations.

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COMPANY, LIMITED,

In the Event of Complaints being found may be likely to undergo and for all pur necessary, Communication with the Underoses that Fire Bricks are used for. signed is requested, when immediate steps.

I am now about to build them into one will be taken to rectify the cause of dis-D. GILLIES.

Hongkoug, August 25, 1885.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Rooms, Queen's Road,-

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY... the 29th August, 1887, at 2 p.m., at his Sales

Auctions.

JAPANESE WARE, comprising :— SATSUMA, KANGA, IMARI, KIOTO, and TOKIO VASES, JARS, PLATES, BOWLS, IN-

CENSE BURNERS, TEA and COFFEE SETS, EGG-SHELL WARE, ENAMELLED WARE, BRONZES, KARIMONOS, SCREENS, and EM-TERMS OF SALE, -- Ad-customary.

J. M. ARMSTRONG. Auctioneer. Hongkong, August 24, 1887. - 1611

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

THE following Particulars of SALE of - CROWN LAND by Public Auction, to be held on the Spot, on MONDAY, the 29th day of August, 1887, at 4 p.m., at Peak Road near the Albany, are published for general information. By Command.

FREDERICK STEWART. Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 13th August, 1887.

Particulars of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 29th day of August, 1887, at 4 p.m., by Order of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, of One Lot of Crown Land, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 999 years.

Particulars of the Lots. ...

Boundary Z of Registry Locality. ft. ft. ft. it. Inland Peak Rd. 78 48,867 225 4400

MOR-SALE-BY PUBLIC AUCTION

MONDAY the 29th August, at 5 o'Clock p.m., on the

No. 8, ALBANY ROAD. 'NORMAN COTTAGE.' peing the Remaining Portion of INLAND LOT No. 648, with the BUILDINGS thereon, comprising an area of about 17,515 square feet. Subject to the present Tenancy, the Tenant to receive not less than 3 months' notice to quit.

Crown Rent, \$13.64 per annum. For further Particulars, apply to. Auctioncer. Hongkong, August 12, 1887.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on FRIDAY.

the 2nd September, 1887, at 11 a.m., on BØARD,— THE DUTCH STEAMERS -B A T J A Nof 143 Tons Gross, and 85 Tons Net Register, Built in 1882, and Classed 100 A 1 with Lloyds; Carrying Capacity 2,400 Piculs Dead weight; being in good

Harbour; with all her TACKLE, AP-PAREL and APPURTENANCES. chase Money to be paid on fall, of hammes and the Remainder on transfer; the Steamer to be at Furchaser's risk immediately after being knocked down.

For further Particulars, apply to the Undersigned.~ G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneer.

Hongkong, August 19, 1887. \ 1581

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FOR SALE. TULES MUMML & CHAMPAGNE, Quarts\$20 per Case of 1 doz.

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BORDEAUX CLARETS AN Baxter's Colebrated Barley Bree WHISKY, _\$7 per Case of 1 doz. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

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NOW ON SALE. INDEX CHINAREVIEW

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BELILIOS & Co. Hongkong, August 9, 1887. 1499

Shipping. Steamers.

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship Captain R. Könler, will be despatched for the above Port on SUNDAY, the 28th Instant,

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, August 26, 1887. FOR CHEFOO, TIENTSIN AND

NEWCHWANG. The Steamship Captain Kalisen, will be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 28th Instant, at 4 p.m.

HANG SHUN CHEONG. Hongkong, August 26, 1887. STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

- For Freight or Passage, apply to

Steamship Ven will leave for the above places on MONDAY, 29th Inst., at 3 p.m., instead of as previously advertised. --E. L.-WOODIN Acting Superintendent.

Working Order; as she lies in this P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, August 26, 1887. TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the Pur- THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship Captain TALBOR, will be despatched for the above

Port on MONDAY, the 29th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to RÚSSELL & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, August 26, 1887. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Telamon.

Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 29th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agents. Hongkong, August 24, 1887.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE (DIRECT.)

The Co.'s Steamship Changsha, above on TUESDAY, the 30th Instant, at this Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins Gonown Company's West Point Godowns. are situated forward of the Engines. Second Class Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions during the

entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, August 20, 1887.

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Shipping.

Steamers. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR CHEFOO AND TIENTSIN. The Co.'s Steamship -Yiksana. Captain Leask, will be despatched as above on or about the 30th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

· General Managers. -Hongkong, August 20, 1887. THE GIBB LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR SYDNEY (DIRECT) AND MELBOURNE. (Taking through Carno for QUEENSLAND PORTS, ADBLAIDE, TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND, &c.) The British Steamer

Captain Jas. ROWLEY, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 31st Instant, The Steamer has excellent Accommodalion for First-class Passengers. Fare to Sydney or Melbourne, \$150.

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Managers. Hongkong, August 26, 1887.

HOUSE Commanding extensive Sea OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. Taking Cargo & Passeliyers at through rate for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and

Ports on the YANGTSZE. The Co.'s Steamshir Capt. Jackson; will be despatched as above on For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, August 23, 1887. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship

Captain Brass, will be despatched as above on or about the 31st Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, August 22, 1887. 1598

UNION LINE. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL The Steamship-Claymore, Capt. GULLAND, will be despatched for the above

For Freight or Passage, apply to , RUSSELL & Co.. Hongkong, August 19, 1887. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

CALCUTTA

Port on or about the 31st Instant.

The Steamship Captain T. S. GARDNER, the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 1st Proximo, at Noon. . For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hougkong, August 26, 1887. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES.

MARITIMES.

., DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship Commandant Homeny, will be despatched for SHANGHAI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA shortly after her arrival from Europe.

Hongkong, August 26, 1887.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

RUSSELL & Co.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L. 1.1. American Ship Governor Robie, BLANCHAED, Master, Will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Notices to Consignees.

SINGAPORE. J. E. Williams, Com'der, will be despatched as ITHE Steamship Japan having errived from the above Ports, Consignees Daylight.

Of Cargo are hereby informed that their The attention of Passengers is directed Goods are being landed at their risk into to the Superior Accommodation offered by the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and whence delivery may be obtained. --Cargo remaining undelivered after lat Proximo will be subject to rent in No Fire

Insurance has been effected. Consignees are hereby informed, that a Claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the Mich Instant.
Bills of Lading will be countered by DAVID SASSOON, SONE & Co.,

Hongkong, August 22, 1887.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

The British steamer Greyhound reports

Had fine weather and light winds through-

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Per moy, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements. GIRCUS, MENAGERIE, At 8 p.m., Commencing at 9 p.m. WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS TWO PERFORMANCES. One at 4 p.m., and the other at-9 p.m. Doors opening at 3 and at 8 p.m. All the Children are entitled to a Fusk RIDE on ELEPHANTS at the Afternoon Performances. This Day, Saturday, 27th August, 1887, TWO SPLENDID PERFORMANCES. ANOTHER NOTABLE CHANGE OF X PROGRAMME. AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE IS THE YOUNGSTERS' JURILLE, A CARNIVAL SOF FUN AND GRAND AMUSEMENT FOR THEM Superb and Intelligent Horses educated in both Schools of Hippics. THE PRUSSIAN TRAKENE BLACK STALLIONS ND THE BURMESE PONY PERFORMING in Liberty. The Magnificent Haute Ecole Horse " MONTE CRISTO. the Dauntless Australian Amazon · Miss VICTORIA, BLANCHE. The Daring Equestriennes to MISS NORA and MISS IDA S FOODLEY. The Wonderful Japanese in their Specialties and the imposing Rare Affimals on Exhibition, Forming a Grand Combination worth minute inspection L. MAYA, Bowrington, East Point Hongkong, August 27, 1887. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAI. &Taking-Cargo & Passengers at through rate for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Cos's Steamship Captain Houe, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 29th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents. — Hongkong, August 27, 1887. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY-& FOOCHOW. The Co. s Steamship Capt. Goddard, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 30th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. General Managers. Hongkong, August 27, 1887. FOR KOBE (DIRECT.) The Steamship Esmeralda. Port on TUESDAY, the 30th-Instant, at For-Freight or Passage, apply to ·GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, August 27, 1887. NAVIGAZIONE CENERALE ITALIANA (FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE PENANG & BOMBAY. Having connection with Company's

SAKI AND KOBE.

at Daylight,

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office.

Hongkong, August 27, 1887.

THIARINI'S GRAND HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING Captain HAMLIN, will be pany's Office. Mail Steamers to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN) AND GENOA. to MARSEILLES; all MEDITER BANEAN, ADRIATIC, LEVANTINE and South American Ports, up to Callag. Taking Cargo at through rates to MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF and BAGDAD. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Angosso, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 8th September, at Noon, At BOMBAY, the Steamers are discharging in Prince's Docks. For further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co., Hongkong, August 27, 1887. 1637 STEAM TO SHANGRAL The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the next English Mail. E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, August 27, 1887.

CORPORATION. THE DIVIDEND declared for the Hali Year ending 30th June last, the Rate of £1 10/ (ONE Pound and Ten SHILLINGS STERLING) per SHARE of \$125," is PAYABLE on and after MONDAY, the 29th August current, at the Orrices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for WARRANTS. By Order of the Court of Directors, JOHN WALTER. Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, August 27, 1887. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY LIMITED. THE DIVIDEND declared at To-day's CORPORATION on and after MONDAY, the Co. 29th Instant, on which date the DIVIDEND WARRANTS will be sent to the SHARE-By Order of Board of Directors. LOUIS HAUSCHILD. Hongkong, August 27, 1887. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. TANTALLON FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby in formed that all Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns, of the Kownoon WHARF & Godows Co. at Kowloon, whence Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods | Sussex, for Saigon. subject to rentest the rate of one cent. per package per day. the 3rd Proximo, or they will not be re-No Fire Insurance has been effected. ADAMSON: BELL & Co., Hongkong, August 27, 1887. SPEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. IALTA: MARSEILLES, GIBRALTAR TRIESTE, AND LONDON; BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, TAND AUSTRALIA. -N.B. Caran can be taken on through Bills of lauding for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON. THE PENERSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM Her My esty's Muits, will be despatched from this for LONDON direct, vid SUEZ CANAL and usual Ports of Calls on

FRIDAY, 9th September, at 4 p.m. SHIPPING REPORTS Cargo will be received on board until 10 a.m. on the day of sailing. The British steamer Tantallon reports: Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office Left Singapore 19th August, had light winds until Noon on the day of sailing. from the S. W. and fine weather. For further Particulars regarding The British steamer Ardgay reports FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to th Had very fine weather all the passage. PENTINBULAR & ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGA-The German steamer Deuteros reports : TION COMPANY'S Other, Hongkong. Had moderate southerly winds and fair The Contents and Value of Packages ar weather throughout. emired to be declared prior to shipment The Chinese steamer Kwang Lee reports: Shippers are particularly requested ! Left-Shanghai-on-the 23rd August; and note the ferms and conditions of the Comarrived on the 27th; experienced light varipany's Black Bills of Lating. able winds and smooth sea throughout Passengers desirous of insuring their bag-The British steamer Namoa reports gage can do so on application at the Com-Left Foochow on the 23rd August, with fresh N. E. breeze and fine weather to Amos - E. L. WOODIN. left Amoy on the 25th with variable winds Acting Superintendent. and heavy rain to Swatow. At 10 a.m., on 2. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, 25th, spoke steamer Tientsin, ashore on w dew (wet). Homesony August 27: 1887 Rees Island. As passengers and craw were SHARE LIST -QUOTATIONS. AUGUST 27, 1887. Paid- Position PER LAST REPORT. Last Divident Closin Vu tahons, 25,313.43 at 30/ for ½ year 138 % prem., buyers working a/c. to Dec. 31 /86 longkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. 60,000 4,500,000 INSURANCES. Nort Chin Clusurance Co., Ld...... 5,000 & ngtass Insurance Company, Ld. ... 8,000 & #3,059.76|7 % for 1886 |Tis. 102, sellers nion Insurance Society Co., Ld....10,000 & 314,012.96 \$61 p. sh. /85 \$80 per share, sellers Thina Traders' Insurance Co., Ed. ... 24,000 \$ 187.524.75 20 % # annum -71 Inn on Insurance Office Co., Ld. 10,000 \$ 494,400.00 10 % for 1885 570, sellers Chines : I surance Co., Limited 1,500 3 125.771-29 8 % for 1886 3225 per share, sellers dongkong Fire hisurance Co., Ld. 8,000 5 328,567.46 \$27.50 for '85 \$372 \(\), cash, buyers hina Fire-Injurance Co., Ld....... 20,000 3 243,733,44 8 6 for 188) \$78, cash Singapore Insurance Company, Ld. 40,000 \$ The Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 20,0 08 The Straits-Insurance Co., Ld......30,000\$ 75.832.52 ex div. STYAN BOAT COMPANIES. 1a. C. and M. St amboat Co., Ld. 40,000 11,410,456 % half year 94 % prem. Dec. 31/86 Douglas Steamship Co., Limited 20:000 \$ Indo-Ohina S. N. Company, Limited 18,387 E 4,387.5.97 % for 1885 121 % dis., sellers Mina an Manila S. S. Co., Ld. 3,500 \$ None - 40 discount -MISCELLANEOUS. H'kong & Whampon Dock Co., Ld. 12,50015 4,260.12 16 % for 1886 83, sellers ... fik. and China Gas Co., Limited. \ 5,100 £ 1,527.3.11 10 % and 2 % \$130 per share, buyers, full bonus for 's4 paid up New Shares 1,900 £ Hongkong Hote: Company, Lt.... 3,000 7 1,321. 42 June 30 1886 \$190 #3,000 sha, issued 13,731.53 12 7 for 1886 \$146 all all 31st inst. 12 % for 1886 \$50 nominal all 514.58 1 2 for 1886 \$110 6,00 | ex div., nomina all 129,303.18 None . 250 ----Perak Sugar Cultivation Co...... 5,000 Tl. Perak Tin Minung & Sting Co..... 5,000 S Tis. 18nominal STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-48 % prem. H'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. 3,000 \$ (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) \$30 per share, buyers A. S. Watson & Co., Limited...... 8,800 8 HK. High-Level Tramways Co., Ld. 1,250 8 2,730.09.13 % for 1886.65 % prem. 4 The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship Tehered will leave for the above mes Imperial 1884 a..... 9.645 TI. places on SATURDAY, 10th September, June16&De : 1884 c..... 3189 \$ Oct. 15 E.L. WOODIN Marcin & Beni Chinese Imp. (Ch. Bank Evan) 1885 2790 Acting Superintendent. * Equalisation of Dividend Fund. + Depreciation and Insurance Fund.

in no danger. Captain declined assistance; but requested to be reported in Swatow. On receipt of news Messrs Butterfield & Swire, despatched steamer Holhow to stand CITRAYED from the Poak, Fox TERRIER by the wreck. Left Swatow on the 26th, DOG, Black and Tan about the head, with light S.W. winds and fine weather to Black Patch on stern, Lame in hind leg, unswers to the name of Bonnis. Whoport. Steamers in Foochow, Haitan, Glen-fallock, Telamon and Chelydra, Steamers ever will return the same to the Undersigned in Swatow, Taichiow, Chefoo, Pom Beng and

will be REWARDED. · ALFRED G. WISE. The British steamer Chingtu reports Had moderate and light winds, with varia Hongkong, August 27, 1887. ble weather. The British steamer Yorkshire reports : Experienced light winds and fine weather the whole way.

August 26, 1887 :-Tantallon, British str. 1,810, Partrige, London June 30, and Singapore August 19, General.—Adamson, Bell & Co. August 27:-

Norden, Danish steamer; from Whampon. -Imoy, British steamer, from Whampoa. Ardgay, British steamer, 2,076, Alexander Cook, Bangkok August 20, Rice. -

Deuteros, German s'eamer, 1,198, Iwer-L Meeting of Shareholders of 10 % por | sen. Samarang August 18, Sugar. - EDUARD Annum of So, per Share for the Half-Year | SCHELLHASS & Co. ending 30th June, 1887, will be Payable Kwang Lee, Chinese str., 1,508, J. Wells, at the Hondrond and Shandhar Banking Shanghai August 23, General.—C. M. S. N.

Namoa, British str., 862, F. D. Goddard, Fonchow August 23, Amoy 25, and Swatow 26, General.—Douglas STRAMSHIP Co. Chingto, British steamer, 1,459, J. D. C. Arthur, Sydney and Colonies August 17, General and Coal.—BUTTERVIBLD & SWIRE. Yorkshire, British steamer, 1,488, O. H. 1631 J. Arnold, Saigon August 22, General .-RUSSELL & Co.

Marie, German str., 704, W. Schaefer, Haiphong Aug. 24, and Hoihow 26, General. - Wieler & Co Greyhound, British steamer, 227, Geo. Wright, Pakhoi August 26, and Hoihow 24, General. - ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Velox, German steamer, from Whampon. DEPARTURES

August 27 :--Carmarthenshire, for Singapore. and/or from the Whaves delivery may be Mount Lebanon, for Honolulu. *Fushun*, for Shanghai. Optional Cargo, will be forwarded unless | Bantam, for Saigon and Singapore. notice to the contrary be given before Noon | Fokien, for Coast Ports. Port Victor, for Amoy, Kobe and Canada. No Claims will be admitted after the Polyhymnia for Singapore and Hamburg.

remaining after the 3rd Proximo will be Kwing Lee, for Whampos. All Claims against the Steamer must be Tantallon, for Yokohama. presented to the Undersigned on or before Falkenburg, for Bangkok. Norden, for Nagasakie Crusader, for Haiphong. Amoy, for Shanghai. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by Zafiro, for Amoy and Manila

> PASSENGERS, Per Tantallon, from Singapore, 30 Chi-Per Kwang Lee, from Shanghai, 2 Euro peans_and 89_Chinese_ Per Namoa, from Coast Ports, Mr Buc ler, and 106 Chinese. Per Chingtu. from Colonies, Misses Veto and Vernie, Messrs Singer, Stewart, Ding wall, Hoyer, Perkins, Brady and White, Chinese, and 3 Japanese. Per Yorkshire, from Saigon, I Europea and 80 Chinese. Per Marie, from Haiphong, Messra Cou ret, Philipe, Gassier, Buchholz, Tordan,

Per Greyhound, from Pakhoi, 27 Chines Per Mount Lebanon, for Honolulu. Per Bantam, for Saigon, 24 Chinese; f Batavia, Mr T. J. Finch. , Per Fokien, for Amoy, Misses Yellop an Marsh, and 1 European deck. Per Port Victor, for Kobe, 1 Japanese in | Shanghai. 29.73 87 steerage; for Yokohama, Mr James Boyd Nagasaki... NATIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-stup | Brady; for Liverbool, Rev. F. A. J. Gace. PESHAWUR, Captain L. H. Modle, with | R. N. ; for Pacific Coast Points, 15 Chinese

TO DEPART.

Tukuhara and Kusakube, 31 Chinese,

women and 9 children.

Per Amoy, for Shanghai, 10 Chinese.

For CHEFOO, TIENTSIN AND NEW CHWANG.— Per Velox, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the For YOKOHAMA. Per Tantallow, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

MAILS will close:

For SHANGHAL.—

28th inst.

For HAIPHONG. Per Crusader, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 28th inst. For STRAITS & BOMBAY.— Per Venetia, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday,

the 29th inst., instead of as previous-

For SHANGHAL. Per Fooksing, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 29th inst. For AMOY AND MANILA .-Per Zafiro, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday,

the 29 h inst. For BANGKOK .-Per Falkenburg, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 29th inst., instead of as previously notified. For HATPHONG.—

Per Marie, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the For SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE .--Per Pathan, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 31st-inst---For STRAITS & CALCUTTA. ---

Per Japan, at 11-a.m., on Thursday, the 1st September. For SAIGON .--Per Oxfordshire, at 4.30 p.m., on Thurs-

day, the 1st Sept. CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL

REGISTER. August 26. – at 4 r.m.

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Wi'ostock, 20.78, 58 87 NNE 4 c The barometer has fallen especially in Tonouin. Gradients are slight for S. winds The temperature and the humidity are high and cloudy weather prevails.

W. DOBERCK. Government Astronomer.

Hongkong Observatory, August 27.

1. BARONETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit, and to the level of the sea in inches, tenths 21 Texpression in the shade in degrees.

humidity of air saturated with moisture being 4. Direction of Wind, to two points. 5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Beaufort

6: STATE OF WEATHER. b blue sky, condertached clouds, a drizeling, rain, f fog, g gloomy h hai, t lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, y squally, y rain, s snow, t thunder, v visibility, 7. Rain, in inches, tenths and hundredths.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping. 4 p.m. - Amoy leaves for Shanghai. 4 p.m. - Velox leaves for Chefoo, &c. MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. 3 p.m. - Venetin leaves for Bombay, &c.

4 p.m. - Fooksany loaves for Shanghai. 4 p.m. - Zafiro leaves for Manila, &c. Telamon leaves for London. Auctions.

2 p.m.—Auction of Japanese Ware, &c at Mr J. M. Armstrong's. 4 p.m.—Auction of Crown Land at Peak Road near the Albanyo 5 p.m. -Auction of No. 8; Albany Road known as Norman Cottage. Meeting.

3 p.m.—Meeting of Shareholders of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co.

Ltd., at No. 14, Praya Central. Amusements. 9 p.m.—Chiarini's Circus and Menager "at East Bowrington.

Miscellaneous. Fifth Dividend of 64 on all Claims against H.K. Branch of the Orient Bank Corp., payable at New Oriental Bank Corp., Ltd. Dividend of £1.10/. on Shares of the H.K.

Hotel Company, Ltd., payable at H.K. & S'hai Bank. A. S. WATSON & Co.,

OUR NEW SEASON'S

LIMITED.

FLOWER & VEGETABLE SEEDS

RE expected by an early Steamer, and the First SHIPMENT will be OPENED out for Coast Port Orders as are delivered freight paid to any port." CATALOGUES BY NOW READY and may

be obtained on application.

CELERY AND CYCLAMEN SEEDS required for early sowing, may be had at once.

A. S. WATSON & Co., LTD. THE HONGKONG DISPENSAR Hongkong, August 27, 1887. 163

The publication of this issue commence! at 8.20 p.m.

The China Itail.

HONGKONG, BATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1887 It may now be said that the back of the Public Health Bill difficulty has been broken. Much of the trouble has, of course, been merely relegated to the Building Ordinance; but of the clauses still left-in-the Bill, most of the disputable points have now been dealt with, rand most of them have been modified. On the whole, therefore, the Government have shown themselves to be fairly amenable to reason. Certainly, if the good which results from this Ordinance at all equals the amount of pains and trouble taken over it, the Public Health Bill ought to prove the most beneficial measure of legislation ever passed in this Colony. The discussion of the Bill in the Council yester ay did not include more than one or two vital points. The right of entry of the officers of the Sanitary Board during an spidemic was conceded in Section 40; and in the light of an extraordinary power, to be exercised during an emergency, but little objection can be taken to the clause. It gives powers similar to those of house-to house visitation held by the Boards at Home. After a little discussion as to the score 3. Howivir, in percentage of exturation, the of the future tense, and the part which may be played by it in local legislation, the question of the trapping of housedrains was then seriously entered upon.

The Hon. P. Ryrie is to be congratulated upon the sensible, practical, and direct manner in which he grasped and presented this branch of the subject. Elahorate rules are laid down for the construction and maintenance of house-drains. and penalties are provided for failure to trap and ventilate the same; while nothing is said about the ventilation, the efficiency, or even the existence of public sewers. Last week we were graciously informed that the householder who had failed to connect his house-drain with a public sewer which had no existence. would not be proceeded against. This week Mr Ryrie drags out a reluctant confession from the Surveyor General that the ventilation of house-drains and public sewers will be carried out simul taneously. As we previously stated, it would be in the highest degreedangerous for householders to connect their drains with the majority of the public sewers under present conditions. It ought, therefore, to have been clearly laid down in the Bill that the Public Works Department should first prove that a public sewer is properly constructed and efficiently ventilated before a householder should be compelled by him to do his part. As Mr Ryrie said-and this ought to be carefully remembered, this port on the 25th inst: - I only hope, your Excellency, that WE observe that the Rev. F. A. J. Gace, no person will think of making provision for ventilating his house-drain until the other arrangement [ventilation of the Port Victor for Liverpool, via Vancouver. main sewer is completed, because he is liable, if he does, to get the gas in from the main sewer. The Surveyor Genera observed that the householder cannot tute an action for libel against the Times.

but we know of some sewers here which,

further than Mr. Ryrie, and sny that,

although it is satisfactory so far to know

that the ventilation and general recon-

ent, in spite of the fact that the official difference. Mr Ryrie's hope, there- pales. fore, is better than his satisfaction; and we trust that the interpretation o public sewers first, and then asks the next, the 1st prox. householder to see to the house-drains. diplilieria will soon be rampant, or fact that Port Darwin is now considered an appeals against the Government will bea come as common as cases of 'drunks' at the Magistracy on a Monday morn-

of-for the abuttment question was postnoned-was the clause apparently compelling a householder to employ the TELEGRAPHIC news was received here a day. Government contractors. A great deal or two ago, of the stranding of the Norof official obliquity of vision was appar-ent during this discussion. The desire wegian steamer Atlas. The accident took to have senitary work thoroughly well place on the 23rd instant, at Alexandrovsk done is one which will be approved by (Saghalien), while the vessel was running every sensible man; but the mistake under a monthly charter to Messra Kunst appeared to be that the Bill stipulated and Albers, merchants, Wladivostock. We that the contractor (not his work) was hear that the steamer was in ballast when the chief thing to be approved by the she stranded, so that the China Offices are and S'hai Banking Corp., payable. the chief thing to be approved by the Dividend of 10% on Shares of Hongkong Board. When, therefore, Mr MacEwen proposed to amond the Section by put- not interested. The Atlas arrived in these ting it simply that the work should be Seas during this summer from Home, bringdone to the satisfaction of the Board, ling a general cargo for Wladivostock and and gave reasons why a monopoly should not be encouraged, he had to repeat his taken up the charter referred to when the proposition over and over again, to meet the reiterated demand for good work, as if work executed to the satisfaction of the built early this year, was 567 tons net and Board' was not likely to be good work. 761 gross tonnage, and of 75 horse-power. The mention of a list of eligible contractors was a new development, but this also seemed to point to the contractor and not to the work. If the work be done to the satisfaction of the Board, soon as weather permits. Complete Parcels it appears to us that it matters little who does it. Government contractors generally believed to be expensive while, if not carefully supervised, their subordinates are by no means innocent of scamping propensities. Scamping can only be guaranteed against by supervision, and supervision must be undertaken by the Board before the work can be declared to be done to the satisfaction of the Board.' So that the discussion of yesterday looked as much like a struggle to maintain the monoply of certain contractors, as an effort to secure high-class work.

TELEGRAMS.

Supplied To The Control of the NATIONAL MARKET

(Via Southern Line.) AN TRISH M.P. SUMMONED. London, August 25.

Mr Patrick J. O'Brien has been summoned for inciting to violence.

THE INMAN STEAMER DISASTER. LONDON, Aug. 25. The missing people from the City of Montreal have been landed safely.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. Havre, Moyune, 9; Ajax, Hindustan, 12: Flintshire, Neckar, Ulysses, Feecheu, 16: Electra, Orestes, 19; Anadyr, Victoria, H. Haarfayer, 23; Amphitrite, Glaucus, Ningchow, 26. OMBWARD BOUND:-James Watt. Aug. 12: Bayley, 16; Menclaits, Oopack, Lydia, 23; Beny'oe, Cyclops, Glenfrum, Glengyle, Orion, 26.

the AMERICAN MAIL of Aug. 3, was to leave Yokohama on the 23rd Aug., and may be expected here on or about the steamship Saghalien, with the FRENCH Mark of July 29, was to leave Singaam., and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 1st September.

ie O. & O. Co. s steamship Oceanic, with

enstehed from Honokong on June 16th. ie O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Palinurus, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 23rd instant, and may be expected here on or about the 20th inst.

This Packet brings replies to letters de-

ie D. D. R. steamer Hesperia from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 25th Aug., and may be expected here on or about the 1st Sept. The Navagazione Generale Italiana. Co. a steamer Bisagno, left Singapore for this port on the 25th Aug., and may be expected to arrive on or about the Isl

he P & O. 'extra' steamer Zambesi left Singapore on the 27th July, at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 2nd Sept.

RDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -12TH SUNDAY AFTER . TBINITY.

Matins :- Yenite, Hooper; Balms, Gilbert. Woodward & Mornington; Te Denm. Monk No. 57; Benedictus, Langdon; Anthem, Jesu, word of God' No. 23; Hymn, 198. vensong :- Psaling, Purcell; Magnificat, Barnby; Nunc Dimittis, Foster; Anthem, 'Lord. for thy tender mercies' saka' No 26; Hymns, 307 & 38.

Messas Carlowitz & Co. inform us that the G. I. steamer Bisagno left Singapore for

Naval Chaptain, leaves to-morrow by the As will be seen from an Australian telegram. Sir John Pope Hennessy intends to insti-

get the gas in if the sewer is trapped; He claims £20,000 damages. in their present condition, all the traps By kind permission of Captain Falconer, in the world would never make in Divine Service will be held on beard the nocuous enough to be admitted into any British barque Eliza Nicholson to-morrow, householder's dwelling. Besides, there by Rev. A. H. Goldsmith are traps and traps. We therefore go

WE understand that the S. S. Tientsin, liable to any penalty; and as no human in very dirty weather,

being lives in the sewers, there is no From Australian telegrams it would appear tenant to fine and no life to sacrifice. that what more than anything raised Ge-The householder's case is entirely differ- neral Boulanger's ire at Jules Ferry was mind seems to fail to compretend the the latter calling him the St. Arnaud of the

THE Acting Superintendent of the P. & O. the simultaneous ventilation insisted Co. informs us that the Zambesi (Extra upon by every householder will be Steamer) left Singapore at 4 p.m. to-day, so that the Surveyor General sweetens his she may be expected here on Thursday

If this be not so, either typhoid and Tun Couktown Course says :- Owing to the infected port, the a.s. Tannadics did not call here on her way from Hongkong, but proseeded direct to Sydney. Several passen-The only other matter of importance gers were waiting here to proceed south by discussed vesterday and finally disposed this steamer, and her non-arrival caused considerable disappointment.

> Nicolayevsk, so that she had quite recently accident occurred. She was a new steamer.

WE understand that Mr Plantagenet Littlewood, who arrived the other day from Java and Australia, where he gave some Pry successful entertainments, proposes to give an entertainment here shortly, probably some day mext week. Mr Littlewood is, we believe, a noted elecutionist, and his programme consists of high-class poetical and dramatic selections, varied with some musical selections. As the Theatre is undergoing repairs, the entertainments willikely be given in the St. Andrew's Hall, but more definite information as to time and place will be given in our advertisement columns later on. Tickets, we bolieve, may meantime be got from Messrs Kelly and Walsh. As it is not very often that Hongkong is visited by a professional elecutionist, and as we need not expect much in this line from our public speakers, we hope Mr Littlewood will be favoured, despite the season of the year, with a large and appreciative audience.

THE case under the new Opium Ordinance recently beard before the Supreme Court in Appellate Jurisdiction and afterwards remitted-back to the Police Court, where it was originally heard, occupied Mr Wodehouse during the whole of this forenoon. The defendant, it will be remembered, is one Chong Kok, the master of a junk on board of which 40 balls of opium were found on the 10th June for which no. DUTWARD BOUND : Sverre, July 29; Sar-licence or permit had been obtained. Mr pedon, August 2; Diomed, Glenogle, Wodehouse convicted the accused when the case came before him first and imposed a fine of \$500, ordering the opium at the same time to be forfeited. An appeal was afterwards made to the Supreme Court. The Acting Chief Justice, in giving decision on the appeal, said that if the opium had come into the defendant's possession after the 1st June the penalty was \$500, with the forfeiture of the opium-which would mean altogether a 'penalty of about \$1,000. The penalty for not reporting was simply \$500. His Lordship thought that pore on Thursday, the 25th August, at 7 the Magistrate ought so have determined under which of the offences the defendant ought to be dealt with, and remitted the so to the Magistrate to make a new deter mination. Mr Wodehouse to-day imposed a fine of \$500 without ordering the forfeiture of the opium.

> Far concluding part of the annual aquati sports under the auspices of the Victoria Recreation Club took place this afternoon. Unfortunately neither the water nor the weather was in any better condition than yesterday. The attendance of spectators, however, was better than on the opening day. Most of the events were well con tested and the performances altogether were very good. The following are the results of the competitions :-1.-1.00 P.M. -SWIM UNDER WATER. (Two

Prizos. T. Lammert. F. Shepherd. 2. 4.15 P.M. - SHORT RACE. (2 lengths.) (Handicap.) (Two Prizes.) T. Lammert.

H. Arthur, .-4.30 P.M.-PLUNCE. (Two Prizes. J. Friedrichs. -M. Friedrichs,

-4.45 P.M. -SMALL BOYS' RACE. (Under 14 years of ago.) (Two Prizes.)

E. Lanunert, 1 U. Cook and W. Stopani, (equal) 2 -5:15 P.M.-RUNNING HEADER FROM MIDDLE SPRING BOARD. (Two Prizes.) M. Friedrichs, 1 D. Almada, .

-5.30 P.M.—CONSOLATION RACE. lengths.) (Handicap.) -6.00P.M.—Soldiers' Race. (4 lengths.)

(Two Prizes.) Pt. Hancock, Pt. Murphy, 3

Cooke and Stopani, who tied for the second place to the small boys' race, swam

another length of the bath and a very exciting struggle took place. Both comwhich, as we reported yesterday, had got petitors started equal and kept close togestruction of the private drains and badly ashore on Rees Island, has been ther half way up the bath. Afterwards Cooke public sewers will proceed simultaneous- abandoned. The Namoa on her way here got a little ahead of his opponent, but ly, we are not quite so satisfied as the passed the vessel and found she was nearly Stopeni mended his pace with the result Senior Unofficial Member appeared to full of water. The Tientsin went of there, that another dead heat took place. The sewers, or their constructors, are not we believe, at one o'clock in the morning sports concluded with a tug of war between members of the Club, and a 'pig hunt,'

THERE is a case recorded by the National Gazette of Berlin which will go far to shake? public confidence in circumstantial evidence. Four years ago, in Elberfeld the wife of Albert Ziethern was discovered murdered. Robbery-was not the object of the crime, as some 9000 marks were left That it would now appear that the Police undisturbed. The husband was absent, or at least it so appeared. He and his wife did not live together happily on account of 1. a difference of religion. His wife was Catholic, and he was a Protestant, and h kept a mistress at Cologne. On account his double life and the difference between himself and his wife, the jury found that the was the only person who could have committed the crime. A farm boy had stellified that he had seen him strike her That the Pearl River Barriers are still five times on the head. Albert Ziethein was sentenced to death, but the Emperor commuted his sentence to hard labour for life. Ziethein's father did not believe in his guilt and he has worked four years to discover the real murderer, and has succeeded. The murderer was the farm boy. In a fit of drunkenness he confessed, and upon subsequent arrest by the police he confirmed this confession. He had first made advances to Ziethein's wife and she Rad threatened him with her husband's rod and to escape this he, killed her. The innocent Ziethein will at önce be released.

ANOTHER TYPHOON.

Captain E. D. Moreu, Consul for Spain, sends us the following telegram which he has received from the Manila Observa-

Belinao 5.9 p.m.—Typhoon in N.N.E. coast of Luzon, the direction is not known for the moment'

"FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the Public Health Bill is getting botter every day, under the skilful treatment of the Unofficial Members, assisted occasionally by the Acting Chief Justice.

That prescriptions made up at Home have been now and again tried, with fairly gnod_effect.

That I hear on all hands that the fover (whatever it may be or whatever its cause) is still terribly prevalent, and that many intelligent persons contend that emanations from the sewers are responsible for it in certain quarters of the city. That it-is-now-being-keenly contested whether experience liere does not disprove the general belief that fevers only of a typhoidal type can be caused by

That apart from scientific controversy, many of our main sewers are in an awfully insanitary condition, notwithstanding the fact (so naively brought to light by the Acting Governor's leading questions at the Council) that several ventilating shafts are working admirably.

That, as Mr Ryrie said, "We will require a good many yet, I think.'

That, in the mean ime, and while the ventilation and reconstruction of the drainage goes on, the greatest care must be taken by all concerned.

That the attempt to force householders to employ-Government_contractors-most signally failed, although, even in face of the Acting Chief Justice, the Surveyor General fought stoutly enough for it.

That official spectacles have a strange peculiarity of distorting objects seen through them.

That we would be none the worse of a few reforms à la Randolph Churchi I in the matter of Government contracts in this Colony, in spite of the fact that the Head of the Public Works seems quite satisfied with things as they are. . .

That 'Hints to Householders on Sewage Gas, by the Hon. P. Ryrie, dedicated "to the Chairman of the Sanitary Board and Head of the Public Works Department, would make a handy little bro-

That the sniff of sewage gas which the Senior Unofficial Member get many years ago' has at least done some good, since it gave additional point to Mr Ryrie's forcible remarks of yesterday...

That it is a gratifying fact that the Government have developed into a more reasonable mood in the matter of the Health Bill, and it must be said that all the unofficial Members of Council have contributed more or less towards the attainment of this result.

That it has been shown during the discussion that an unofficial member need not be a born orator to render good service to the community.

That the progress of Mr. Chater's grand shortly, is spoken of.

ratepayers have a claim to hold a meeting on this subject.

Price professionally on this matter, but appoint me an Intermediary between the ratepayers and the Government

> That circumstances frequently alter cases. That the Government Civil Hospital has proved of no use as a means of keeping the times, and now its opportunity, after long waiting, has passed away from it. head of the list in matters relating to

to Governmental incrtis. That the battle of the Fire Insurance Combeen sounded by a pitiful little contern

been heard, and that both emanated from the German Legion.

Patterson, in openly affronting a Chinese Justice of the Peace, will no doubt be cated upon.

the Wharfinger are all sharers of the responsibility for the egregious bungle.

badge had botter be devised.

sore tax on British shipowners here, and of both native and foreign commerce.

or drowsiness of H. B. M. Minister at of Commerce.

That the small German journal of Shanghai is actuated by a mean spirit when it casts insinuations upon the honour and fair dealing of a British Hong that has battle for trade and civilisation in China man was ever heard of in the East. That its venom goes for little save to de-

conductors. That it is pleasant at times to have an oppor tunity of dissenting from the opinions of one's friends, and consequently I am pleased to bo at issue with you in regard. to your recent remark about Directors-

a hard and fast line between investing .and speculation.'

That the line of demarcation between the when local Directors wake up to a full they will see it in that light.

That novertheless I have no sympathy with the personal remarks, ill-judged and execrable in taste, that recently appeared in a Northern paper.

Grote at the Bank meeting to-day clearholders of the Bank bave the utmost confidence in their retiring Chairman.

That Home advices show that our Ironclad continue to manifest the most extraordinary affinity for one another. That-if-these Modern Monsters of Nava

architecture only evince the same prothey do in times of peace, possession of very successful rathmers. even if superfitively costly.

That if timber is now little used in the construction of England's Bulwarks, it is 'heads' of departments at the Admiralty. That the Chinese expert who has found ler's steel has re-discovered a fact well known even in the days of Tubal Cain. your Celestial friend is behind the times. That horse-shoes were formerly made by \$2,500.000 less than in our last report. dividend warrants would be ready on hand, a process involving a vast amount of hammering, which rendered the metal -now they are made by stamping and are

as little malleable as a rolled rail, and therefore scarcely, more valuable to the cutler than ordinary iron. That the statement that the heat of th hoof worked some wonderful change in the metal, is only fit to blaw intee an

BROWNIE. THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAD

auld wife's lug!

BANKING CORPORATION. SHARLHOLDERS MEETINGS

The half yearly meeting of the shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank was held at noon to-day. The following gentlemen were present:-Mr M. Gröte (Chairman); Mr C. D. Bottomley. Hon. John Bell Irving, Messrs W. H. F. Darby, W. H. Forbes, H. Hoppius, Hon. A. P. McEwen, Mr J. S. Moses (Directors); Mr John Walter (Acting Chief Manager):

That if it be so very difficult a matter to half-year is required, and I will now refer port that the import of same is prohibited, and worse. We cannot anticipate a decline. On that the illicit, introduction of the coin and | the present basis, which is supposed to be a Philippines than can be done in a legitimate Leverything is covered. sterling rates. The Spanish Government you for your explanation, which is, howled the van and borne the brunt of the have now under consideration the reform of ever, simply a repetition of what was said the currency by coining a new Philippine at the last-meeting. iollar, and demonstising the Mexican, and for the last half-century, before a Ger- if this is carried out the effect on Sterling time that this loss would arise. exchange would be very favourable. I'l would say here that such a loss by Ex- finite statement. The shareholders are

change as that referred to, is impossible at absolutely ignorant of the position of whatever fluctuations may take place. The supervision, any examination has been further sum of \$150,000, which we recom- made of the Corporation's business in mend to set aside, is principally required to cover the loss caused by the failure of \$600,000 will cover all the loss. one of the oldest and most respectable firms the Philippines, with which the Bank know, it will. But we cannot look into the has had satisfactory business relations for future. We cannot say how the exchange many years. Frequent inspections, the will go. It may go with us, it may go Manager, have thoroughly sifted the Bank's | a sufficient basis. two is as broad, as palpable, and as well- by stagnation of trade, but they are Manila-sufficient-to-justify you in telling defined as the Great Wall of China and working satisfactorily and there is no the shareholders that there will be no furcause for anxiety; inspections, are taking ther loss in Manila !

place as often as possible and we find | ... The Chairman-Yes. sense of their duties and responsibilities, them to be of good service. Turning to the Mr Fraser-Smith That is a direct and is in the report. The new wing, as you will about 300 Europeans were assembled. The figures of the report you will observe an swer. increase of \$1,200,000 in the Deposits as | The Chairman-Our Report, as every, and we hope it will be finished by the concompared with the same period last year, thing done by the General Manager, has tract time, which is the 31st of August next and an increase of \$1,000,000 against the been so thorough that we are sure year. The hotel is on a much better footing report issued at the beginning of this year, we are actually on a safe basis. which is very satisfactory. You will have Mr Fraser-Smith-That is satisfactory. Canadian Pacific line, which will no doubt seen that the Marine Insurance Account At the same time, Mr Chairman I do That the hearty vote of thanks given to Mr has remained stationary at \$250,000, for not at all agree with what is stated in Colony, will also increase the traffic of the to this item I beg to state that your laterling exchange. You say it is ubterly are very bright. If the Reclamation ly shows that that gentleman has been Directors have created an Officers Good impossible to foresee this. Well, I beg to Scheme new two contemplation be carried

with the Bank's increased staff. It was Far East ought to have foreseen and I to say, but if there are any questions to be therefore decided to place all profits think that to some extent you ought to asked I shall be g'ad to answer them before the Marine Insurance Account to the have avoided this loss. I am glad to hear credit of the 'Officers Good Service Tund' that the prospects of the Bank are until the same would reich the sum of so favourable in all other directions. -\$150,000. The amount accumulated up to At the same we must not depend too much the present is \$121,000 and the Directors on this. The Chinese Government loans | questions that I should like to ask you. trust that by the end of the year it will have have been taken from us, and in the future reached the limit named. The surples of the directos will have to do their utpensity for colliding in battle that Marine Insurance Account will then again most to enable 'us to keep our heads be placed to the General-Profit and Loss above the water. I hope I have not account, and we think that the interest on said anything offensive to the Board: but Nation may congratulate itself in the the Capital employed in the Officers Good I think T am perfectly justified in calling service Fund will be sufficient to meet the attention to this matter. ordinary requirements of the Corporation.

but horse-shoes, like many other things, much reduced values of nearly all'securities as presented. have undergone radical changes, and in the East. Bills receivable show a material advance against same period in $[1886. \, \mathrm{viz}: \$7.300.000.$ —but the figures are

amount of \$699,107.50 includes the Bank's roperties at the following places:malleable to a very high degree, while Hongkong, Shanghai, Hiogo, Amoy, Bombay, Hankow, Tientsin, Singapore, Manila sigon, and all these stand in th hooks at comparatively lew figures and their aggregate value is considerably higher. Your Directors think favour ably of this kind of investment, as in al cases it has proved to be a saving to the Bank to have its own premises. On M Thomas Jackson resuming the Manager-ship of the Bank at the beginning of next month. Mr John Walter, who so ably filled his place in the meantime, goes to London as Sub-Manager. The Directors are glad that the services of these

gentlemon, and also of Mr. Cameron Shanghai and Mr. McLean in London, have been further retained for some time to come. Before moving the adoption of the Report and Accounts, I shall be glad to answer any question or give any information with regard to them which any one present may wish. Mr R. Fraser-Smith-I have no doub

that the members of the Corporation have listened with great attention to the remarks which have been made by the Chairman. But it seems to me that, -giving him every credit for making a full and ample business | that the Board, before whom I have placed statement-after what has transpired in this matter at the last meeting, consider Mr A. Veitch (Sub-manager); Messrs A. China, the Chairman has made some unfounded. Reclamation Scheme has not yet been re- W. Maitland, C. J. Gensalves, W. Durran, strange omissions in his statement. Hon. P. Ryrie-Perhaps I may be allifts were larger and more roomy and presented medals, gold-chains, and money lowed to say a few words. Mr Grote has worked more comfortably, and he thought to the women who resisted the bailiffs my boartful approach and I think I my boartful approach as in the respect. The American to the my boartful approach as in the respect. The American transfer to the my boartful approach as in the respect. The American transfer to the my boartful approach as in the respect. The American transfer to the my boartful approach as in the respect. The American transfer to the my boartful approach as in the respect. The American transfer to the my boartful approach as in the respect. The american transfer to the my boartful approach as in the respect. The american transfer to the my boartful approach as in the respect. The my boartful approach as in the respect. The american transfer to the my boartful approach as in the respect. The my boartful approach are the my boartful approach as in the respect. The my boartful approach are the my boartful approach as in the respect. The my boartful approach are the my boartful approach are the my boartful approach as in the respect. The my boartful approach are the my boartful approach as in the respect. The my boartful approach are the my me ting of Marine Lotholders, to be held glas Jones, Edward George, J. J. C. da brought against the directors of the Hong. Imp huartfelt sympathy and I think I may they cost about 50 per cent less. In New at the Bodyke evictions. Mr Davite is

system, the Wharf Company's rules, and realised, and I am sorry to say that the distinctly in the report—whether that sum, attack has been made. That the painfully deliberate movements state of export business in the Philippines, fully covers everything. Of course it is poration. prior to 1878 are carrent in Manila, but we are better off. If it gets lower, we are chairmanship of the Company.

> The Chair can-We did not know at that I am very much obliged to you for your Mr Fraser-Smith-We want to get a de-

monstrate the ungenerous spirit of its any of the other branches of the Bank, matters. We want to know if any efficient Manila. We want you to say whether this The Chairman—As far as the directors

it is an exceedingly difficult thing to draw last one made by Mr Jackson, the Chief against us. We are taking what we think affairs in the Philippines, and the pro- Mr Fraser-Smith-I have no doubt that visions make fully cover our Inspector's re- the directors are quite confident in their commendations. The other Agencies and own minds, but is the examination that you Branches of the Bank have suffered a little | have made into the affairs of the Bank in

that year and a half, and with regard the report about the \$450,000 lost he

unjustly defamed, and that the share- Service Fund,' the want of which was differ. I think that business men study- out it will undoubtedly be to our advantage. much felt on several occasions ing the course of commercial events in the That, I think, gentlemen, is all I have got

The Chairman-With regard to safe Bills payable show an increase of nearly, guarding the Bank, as mentioned in the \$2,000,000, against the same period last Report, it has been impossible, because the year, whilst there is a falling off against paralysis of trade in the Philippines made the second half year in 1886. The in- it utterly impossible to keep covered apparently not entirely absent from the vestments remain the same as in the against this loss. The Bank was perlast report, and taking them at to-day's feetly safe on the gold rate, when all valuation they show a very handsome pro- at once these circumstances set in. I do fit. Bills disconfited, Loans and Credits not think that the management is to blame that cast-off horse shoes make good cut. | show a decrease of \$4,000,000 and \$3,000,000 in the least. It is mure the circumstances respectively, against the last two reports, of the Philippine islands and the action of and this is principally due to the dulness the Spanish Government. I beg to propose of trade in general and also to the very the adoption of the report and the accounts"

Mr McConachie seconded, and the motion was carried... The Chairman then announced that the With regard to the Bank premises, the Monday.

ating I beg to ask your indulgence for a few minutes for a personal matter of mine. Chinese Times of the 13th August contains an and Shanghai Banking Corporation' and co ples my name with it in such a scandalous and utterly unfounded manner that I feel is my duty to give it publicly the most emphatic denial. For some time past people in the North, for reasons unknown to me, have been spreading all sorts of rumonri about my affairs which as long as they referred to me alone I could well afford to treat with contempt. but when my name is brough forward in connection with the Bank in such a slanderous way. I must take notice of it. It has been hinted in the article reiferred to, that I had taken advantage of my in Bank shares; both insinuations are ut. terly false. In the first place I have never made a single share transaction on my own account; and secondly, the sales of the Firm I represent amount to 95 Bank shares during the last five months. I will not detain you any longer with this unpleasant

affair, but before closing I may mention

Roza, F. Dodwell, W. H. Brereton, A. H. kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation say he has the sympathy of the greater York almost every large business estably preaching a new rent campaign, demandshortly, is spoken of.

Chinoy, D. McCalloch, J. A. Mosely, M. —brought by a public newspaper, the portion of the shareholders here. (Ap: lishment had a list. They built their ing a reduction of from 60 to 70 per cent.

That I have a notion that all letholders and P. Silas, A. E. Vaucher, R. Fraser-Smith, thiness Times, which is stated to be the pro- plause;) It is a pleasure to me, and Lam! houses so very high that something of that THE AVGHAN BOUNDARY. M. de Carvalho. J. Flemming, F. A. F. perty of or subsidised by the well-known sure it is a pleasure to the gentlemen here kind-was absolutely necessary. Grobien, E Georg, A. McConachie. R. firm of Mesers Jardine, Matheson & Co. present, to see the manly, straight-forward Lyall, A. S. Cohen, Hon, C. P. Chater, That paper has made certain allegations manner in which he came forward to meet That I have half a mind to consult Mr Mesars V. D. Ezekiel, E. J. Hughes, L. sgainst the directors of this important Cor- and repudiate the charges which were Mendel, J. Poesnecker, St. C. Michaelsen, poration, You all know what these state- brought against him. I do not know J. H. Cox, A. Hancock, G. ments are, and I think it was incumbent who the writer of those articles in am afraid that the Governor would not Stawart, D. Mackintosh. H. T. O. on the Chairman, apart altogether from any the Chinese Times is, but I may say Green J. H. McLaren, F. Henderson, V. private interest he may have in this that his statements are very inaccurate. a tender. Care would be taken however have reviewell Spithead on Saturday last, Deacon, F. T. P. Foster, G. C. Anderson, statement, to have made on behalf of He has no doubt gathered his story from that the lift that was most suitable for the a serious accident occurred on board the A. Findlay Smith, R. J. Coxon, and others, the Board a denial or admission of the the common rumours which are affect all building would be obtained. Mr Walter having read the notice con- damning statements made by that paper. over China in which there is generally very The Chairman moved, and Mr. da Roza ing one of the trew and injuring several I do not know and I do not care whether little truth. Now I think it is monetrous seconded the adoption of the report and others. The Chairman said :- Gentlemen -- Be- my views on this point may be borne out that he should make such unfounded refore moving the adoption of the Report by the views of the shareholders generally, marks on a gentleman in the position which our local medical practitioners abreast of and Assounts-I wish to make a few but I have a very strong opinion that truthe, Mr Grote holds, a gentleman who has been explanatory remarks with regard to the is the best thing we can have. If there so long and so favourably known as our by Mr J. H. Cox, the retiring directors ed that Mr H. Brooks, of the firm of same. When we met here six months is snything behind, let us have it all out. friend, Mr Grote (hear, hear, and applause) Messra D. McGulloch and Mr F. Dodwell Brooks, Robinson, and Co., Melbourne, ago, your Directors recommended that If these allegations are true it is quite time -that he should charge the Bank with were reclected. That Hongkong olight to have been at the \$500,000 be set and to meet probable that some very strict investigation were violating the rules that are held good in The auditors, Mr J. H. Cox and Mr A. sessed for the income tax on all the profits

Tue authorities at Saigon have been busy instead of at the foot of the roll, thanks and entertained hopes that the balance of emphatic denial to the public statements one that these articles are merely a blind to the provision would not be required. I and charges made against him in the public hide his antipathy to the Bank. But his case Chairman on the motion of Mr Douglas regret that I have now to tell you that newspaper. As honourable business men must be a weak one when he goes back to Jones. not only will the fall provisions made with a business reputation, it is the duty of the old story about young men being ruined panies has recommenced, the bugle having last half year be required, but that we the directors to answer these allegations in by gambling. We have been here for many have to recommend that a further sum one way or another. Y'u will understand yours and we know that whether there are of \$600,600 be provided to meet losses that I am impating no charges. I only say rings or no rings you will hear the same whose ratio of losses and expenses last at the same branch. You will doubt that certain things have been stated that story again. But I say why single out year was over 98 per cent. of its premium less expect a full explanation of the would not have been stated without some young men, why not mention middlecircumstances which have rendered this foundation, because they are distinctly libel. aged men and old men? They specularge provision necessary, which I shall lous unless they are true. I think it is the late not only in shares, they speculate here, but they were received at the railways That the above and one other war-cry have now endeavour to give as clearly as possi- duty of the Board, since these things have in merchandise, of all kinds, produce, tea, station by a number of leading Chinese ble. Should I omit reference to any points, been made public all over China, to refute silks, all which are quite as risky as invest. residents and driven to the Queensland regarding which information is required by them here. Now with regard to the ing in good solid shares. The business in Olub, where they are now staying. As the any one present. I shall be glad to answer report we have before us, I do not in shares in this Colony is a very important carriages drawe away from the station on That the wretched indiscretion of Constable any question later on. When our last tend to make a critical examination of one, and we should got on very bally of two persons made an attempt at hooting, meeting was held we had on our hands a it. I do not think it is worth while, but without it all is only when people come but it was not taken up by any others considerable quantity of Manile produce, there is one thing that is indistinctly stated to put their money in wild-cat schemes, present. The Commissioners waited form: which we valued at the prices then here that I would like to ask you about, which I am happy to say are very few, that ally on the Governor-this morning to pay thoroughly investigated and fairly adjudi- ruling; values were already unprece. With reference to this sum of \$600,000 there is a great risk and often great losses. their respects. dentedly low, and I think we were from the Reserve Fund, which has been I shall be very glad if you, gontlemen, justified in not expecting a further de- drawn to nicet lesses in Manila, I wish to would pass a vote of sympathy with Mr gue interviewed the Premier this morning, cline. This produce has now all been have it distinctly stated—it is not stated Grote, against whom this unwarrantable and presented a document embodying the

proceeds in many cases fell short of our in the opinion of the directors on sufficient | Mr Frasor-Smith-I would ask Mr Ryrie gration. Sir Samuel Griffith said be had estimate: to this must be attributed the basis, is likely to cover the less in Manila. to alter his motion to a vote of thanks. already expressed his opinion on the subfact that the whole provision made last It is very inadequately stated in the re- Whatever I have stated con- ject pretty strongly on several occasions. distinguish between a Chinese Justice of to the causes which have necessitated the distinguish between a Chinese Justice of to the causes which have necessitated the The Chairman—With regard to the first tion and I have been getting so thoroughly that afternoon, and would take care they provision to meet which we now recom- part of your speech, I may say that I convinced of the probity of Mr Grote and perfectly understood the opinion of the the Peace and a coolie, some distinctive mond the withdrawal of 6 lacs from our intended after this meeting, after the the able manner he has been discharge people of Queensland. Whatever opinion Companies liners. Reserve Fund. You are all aware that a formal business of the meeting was ing his duties as Chairman of the Board they might have as to the feeling of the sudden and unlooked-for fall in Manila over, to make a statement with re- that I think we should bestow upon him other colonies on the matter, he would lay Sterling Exchange (reaching at one time ference to the charges against the director vote of thanks. This will the views of the league before the commis-12 per cent.) has occurred during the last tors, in the Chinese Times. With regard show the people of Shanghai that whatever sioners. a great bar to the trade and prosperity half year; the causes which have brought to the second question put by Mr Smith they may think we at least have confidence. The Chinese Commissioners had an in about this decline are various, but amongst the directors are of opinion that, so far as | whatever mistakes may have been made by | terview with the Premier this afternoon.

and is in no way subsidised by my firm.

(Bravo, hear, hear, and applause.) The Chairman -Mr Ryrie and gentlemen, vote of thanks.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY

The ordinary half-yearly meeting of the the Hongkong Hotel to-day. These presen were :- Messrs D. McCulloch, (Chairman) W. Parfit, and A. J. dos Remodies, Dirdotors; Hon. P. Ryrie, J. H. Cox, E. Jo seph, F. Dodwell, J. F. C. da Roza, to be regarded as the opinions of the edu-Douglas Jones, C.A. Ozorio, R. Lyall, and L. Hauschild (Secretary),

The Secretary, Mr Hauschild, read the them otherwise.

notice calling the meeting. The Chairman-Gontlemen, with your as read I have very little to add to what see, is being rapidly proceeded with, Chinese Commissioners were conveyed in than previously, and it is expected that the increase very much the traffic through the proposing the adoption of the report.

just mentioned. In the event of this re- consuls for the chief Australian cities. clamation scheme coming off, how will it

affect the property of our company? The Chairman-Until we see what the scheme is -- we know more about it. we can't say very well; but, as I said, there is no doubt it will affect us favourably to a very considerable extent. Mr Douglas Jones-Another question I should like to ask is - When is it expected that the new building will be completed? The Chairman—As I stated, we hope it will the finished before the contract time,

which is the 31st of August next year. They are getting on very fast and very well Mr Douglas Jones—I notice in report that the profit is a little less as against the same period of last -namely-\$18,622 against \$19,000.—It is nota very great difference of course.

The Chairman-I think you are mistaken: the profit for this half-year is considerably greater than last, Mr Douglas Jones-Not for the same period of last year."

The Chairman—No. I her your pardon: court : may I ask what is that account? Hebrides, should be laid on the table within have been away from the Colony for some a few days.

time, and for that reason perhaps you will i excuse me fer putting so many questions. arbitration account, perhaps you may re- on the New Hebrides question, Lord Saliscollect that in May 1885 an action was bury explained that the attention of the brought against the Company which was French Covernment had been fully directed settled by arbitration. The award given by the British Foreign Office to the gravity was that the Company was to pay a certain of the present situation in regard to those sum on the production of proper vouchers islands. Her Majesty's Government only duly receipted from the suppliers of certain hoped that France would carry into pracgoods. That obligation has never yet been I tice the opinions she had declared on the

the directors intend to obtain a new lift for | negotiations regarding the Suez Canal con-

sent to London to obtain tenders for a new | ment had no objection to such a course. lift. Mr Palmer is at Home just new, and but they demurred to either negotiation whatever he finds most suitable will be sent | causing any delay in the settlement of either.

good many hotels and had noticed that received from the French Foreign Office on there was no comparison whatever between the subject since the 2nd of May, and that the lifts used in English hotels and those in one was of an indefinite character only.

manager of one of the largest lift-mak- his advisors. The Russian press is more ing companies was in Hongkong and favourable to England. had a consultation with the Company's archi- ACCIDENT AT THE JUBILEE NAVAL REVIEW, T tests on the matter and had been asked for Lowdon, July 25. During the Jubilce

THE CHINESE COMMISSIONERS.

A HOSTILE BEUEFTION Brisbane, Monday, Aug. 1. -No. official reception of any kind was accorded the Chinese Commissioners on their arrival

A deputation from the Anti-Chinese Leaobjections of that body to Chinese immiscientionally in the interests of this Corpora. He was to meet the Chinese Commissioners

them may be mentioned the paralysed can be seen at this very moment, this sum the Board—in the management of this Cor. Sir Samuel Griffith imparted to them the and the wholesale smuggling of M xican utterly impossible to say so absolutely, beHou. Mr Ryrie then proposed that a recently received in regard to the question in two columns, and her Majesty, in the dollars into the Islands by Chinese I cause we are always dependent upon the hearty vote of thanks be passed to Mr of Chinese immigration; and at their request; Royal yacht, passed between the lines amid Poking might be affected by the Chamber should here say that Mexican dollars of date oxchange. If the exchange becomes better Grote for the manner he had conducted the he promised to supply copies of these a Royal salute. The flag officers and com-Mr J. Bell-Irving-I wish to state, in re- the great objections there were to any atference to the remark made by Mr Fraser tempt to introduce both European and thereby laying down funds cheaper in the sufficient basis, the directors consider that Smith about the Chinese Times and the firm Asiatic forms of civilisation into a demograof which I am a member, that the Chinese tie country like Queensland. The whole manner, has had a very depressing effect on Mr.R. Fraser-Smith-I am obliged to Times is the property of a private Company genius of our institutions lay in the direction of permitting everybody to share in the Government. This was impracticable in the case of the Chinese, who would consequent ly occupy the position of a governed race and the result from a political point of view would be 'extremely unsatisfactory. Samuel Griffith also pointed out that it was a great mistake to suppose, as he under stood the Commissioners had been led to believe, that the educated classes of the shareholders of this Company was held in colonies were in favour of Chinese immigra-There were, he thought, some people

who put themselves forward as the exponents of educated public opinion, but who took no part in public affairs, and had no right to the position of superiority they assumed. Their opinions were in no way cated people of the colonies. They exercised no influence, and the Commissioners would be very much misled if they regarded. RECEPTION AT COOKTOWN.

Cooktown, Treeday, Aug. 2. The Chinese Commissioners arrived to day. The prin-Bernvission wa shall take the printed report | cipal Chinese residents, with the Chinese band, met them on the wharf, on which

> buggies to specially prepared quarters, where a lovee was held during the day. The European residents presented their cards, and conversed with the General, who spoke somewhat bitterly about his conversation with Sir Samuel Griffith, stating that he saw that the Premier was biassed. General position, and not warranted by circumstances, and promises to make such represcutations to the Emperor as will bring about

a more favourable treaty between the Im- £20. 00 damages. perial Government and China, making the advantage reciprocal. The Commissioners were well recoived hore, so d much admire Mr Douglas Jones - I am sorry, sir, that this harbour. The Chinese Commissioners ning of your speech, but there are a lew General Wong stated that a Chinese squadron would shortly visit Aus ralia, and One is with reference to a matter you have that the Chinese would before long appoint

TELEGRAMS BY THE AUSTRA LIAN MAIL .

We take the following telegrams from our Australian exchanges brought on by the . S. Chingtu, Captain Arthur :-

THE NEW HEBRIDES. London, July 29. -In replying to a ques tion in the House of Commons to-day Sir James Fergusson, Under Secretary for pathy with Mr Gladstone than the other Foreign Affairs, stated that the negotiations in regard to the New Hebrides questions the were complicated with matters affecting other islands of the Pacific. Her Maiesty Government strongly urged France to fulfil her covenants, and had intimated that the New Hebrides question had been too long pending: Every effort was being made by the British Foreign Office to bring matters to a definite conclusion. The Gov rament regretted the question still remained un-

Jay 30.—In the House of Commons thought you referred to the list half-year last might. Bir Junies Ferousson promises Mr Douglas Jones-But I am glad to see | that the papers relating to the recent nego. t is greater than it was last six months. I tiations between the British and French see mention made of an 'arbitration ac. Governments in reference to the New

THE NEW HEBRIDES QUESTION. London, Aug. 1 .- in the course of a state The Chairman-Lecertainly. As to the ment made in the House of Lords to day, subject, which were entirely correct. Mr Douglas Jones - May I ask whether | France, however, desired to conduct the

currently with the discussion on the News The Chairman-Instructions have been Hebrides question. The British Governquestion. Lord Salisbury further informed -Mr-Douglas Jones said he had been in a the House that only one message had been

THE BODYKE EVICTIONS.

London, July 25. It is stated that the The Chairman said, with reference settlement of the Afghan boundary ques to Mr Douglas Jones's remarks, the tion was produced by the Czar overruling

gu boat Kite. A cartridge exploded, killaccounts, and the mution was ananimously The income Tax on colonists in England London, July 22,-The Exchequer Divi-

On the motion of Mr. R. Lyall, seconded | aion of the High Court of Justice has decid. | O who resides in England, is liable to be eslosses at one branch of the Bank, and I made into the affairs of this Corporation. every other place. I do not know what E Vaucher, were re-elected on the motion derived from his colonial business. Mr then stated that we only looked upon If they are not true, it is due to the rules he means. How he knew this I do of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. E. Justice Willsheld that business profits made | Go Medical Science in this part of the world, \$350,000 of the amount as actually gone, honorable gentleman to give a direct and lot know. It strongly forces thelf upon Joseph. In Australia are not British property, but Science in this part of the world, \$350,000 of the amount as actually gone, honorable gentleman to give a direct and lot know. It strongly forces thelf upon Joseph.

Mr Justice Stephen, the senior judge, supported the contention of the Crown. SIR PATRICK JENNINGS ON HOME BULE. London, July 25 .- The Pall Malt Gazette publishes the report of an interview with Sir Patrick Jennings on Irish affairs. The lone whopted=by Sir Patrick is more Nationalistic than when his views were published in the report of an interview by the Freeman's Journal. He declared that the Australians were favourable to, and would support by their influence, a system of local self-government for Ireland, and that they were friendly towards the view of Irish nationality. Irish feeling in Australia, he said, had been deeply excited by the recent

JUBILEE NAVAL REVIEW. London, July 24. - The Jubileo naval review book place off Spithead on Saturday. and was in every respect a great success. The fleet, which was divided into two columns, comprised 26 armoured and 9 unarmoured vessels, 5 torpedo cruisers, 38 torpedo boats, 38 gunboats, 12 troopships, and six training brigs. The various vessels of the fleet were manned in the aggregate by upwards of 20,000 men. Many Austra lians witnessed the manosuvres from the Orient, Peninsular and Oriental, and Union London, July 23.-A grand Jubilee naval

review took place to-day, before her Majesty, at Spithead, and proved a perfect success.y. The weather was splendid, and all the conditions were favourable. One hundred and thirty-war vessels of all classes took part in the manceuvres, being divided manders of the various men-of-war afterwards proceeded on board the Queen's vacht, and were presented to her Majesty A distinguished party witnessed the evolu tions, including the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Crown Prince and Princess of Germany, the King of Greece, and other royal personages, members of the Upper and Lower Houses of Parliament, and members of the diplomatic body. Thousands of spectators occupied all available points of observation, the greatest interest being taken in the proceedings. The vessels composing the fleet were splendidly illuminated

THE DEFENCES OF THE COLONIES. London, July . 27th .- The Morning Post demands the immediate fortification of Thursday Island by the Imperial authorities. The Times also refers to the question of the columnal defences, and states that it is not surprised that the Australian colonies has refused to accept the Government proposals to fortify Albany with second-rate armament. It also considers that if the Imperial Conference had solely resulted in an agreement being arrived at for an in crease in the Australian fleet, it was worth while to convene the conference. THE VATICAN AND THE KNIGHTS OF LABOUR -London, July 26. -The Pope of Rome has finally declined to condemn the organisation in the United States known as the Knights of Labour.

THE HESSIAN FLY IN ENGLAND. London, July 26. - It is reported that the ravages of the Hessian fly, a small fly very destructive to wheat, are increasing in the county of Hertford.

LIBEL ACTION AGAINST THE TIMES. London, Aug. 2.—Sir John Pope Hen. nessy. Governor of Mauritius, intends to institute an action for hou against the Times, for certain remarks mide by that iournal in connection with his late-suspen-

sion by Sir Hercules Robinson. He claims RUSSIA AND THE AMPER OF BORHARA. Loudon, Aug. 2 .- The Czar of Russia asked the Ameer of Bokhara if his subjects are willing to assist Russia in the event of military operations. The Ameer consulted

his chiefs, who, being Moslems, threatened LORD BRASSEY ON AUSTRALIAN DEFENCE London, July 28 .-- Lord Brassey has

written a letter to the Times, urging the fortification of Albany, the cost to be divided between England and the colonies. THE EARL OF ABERDEEN ON HOME RULE. -London, July 27.—The Earl of Aberdeen who has been interviewed by the Freeman's Journal, stated that he was overwhelmed by the depth of the conviction in Australia as to the need of Home Rule for Ireland. New Zealand, he said, showed more sym-

FRANCE AND THE NEW HEBRIDES are rejoicing over the reports which have. neen received from the colonising agent in the New Hebrides as to the thriving condition of the French settlers in the islands. and the enormous amount of produce which is being raised there.

LORD SALISBURY AT NORWICH. London, July 28.-In the course of a speech at Norwich last night, Lord Salisbury said that Ireland would not be allowed to absorb another Parliamentary session the exclusion of legislation for the rest of

DEATH OF RIR STEPHEN WALCOTT London, July 28.—The death is announced of Sir Stephen Walcott, K.C.M.G., who for many years past had been identified with colonial land and emigration commissions, especially in connection with South Australia. He was 81 years of age. MISCELLANEOUS NEWS. The British Consul at Honolulu has

warned the Hawaiian Government of naval pressure if they repudiate the loans contracted in England. An English syndicate proposes to construct a railway through Asiatic Turkey to Bagdad.

The English Government do not favour. A serious conflict is reported between Orangemen and Nationalists at Belfast. Three men were shot, and a train wrecked by the froters. Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, just

lected, has entered upon his duties at

The English Government are now considering the advisability of proclaiming the Irish National League an unlawful body. Great discontent prevails throughout the country, and further uprisings are antici-

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There's a ringing-glorious mousely In the march of life, my brothers; " If we listen we may hear it ell day long, -With an undertone of triumfile No discordance wholly smothers, - And this is the cheerful burden of the song : "Forward! Keep the column moving! Perfect rest shall be our guerdon When our missions are fulfilled-our labors done Duty's path lies plain before us, Whateof er our task and hurden, If we brayely set our faces to the sun

Losses, griefs and grim surprises May assault us in the weathy way we go; Look not back, but onward, over, Lo! the goal before us rises And the valley of the shadow lies below! With a hand to help the fallen, Where the rugged steeps delay us. Though the reddening summits warn us of the night We shall conquer all the evils That assail us and betray us While we keep our faces bravely to the light!

Disappointments may o'ertake us

Steady! Keep thoranks in motion! Pho' we only he retrieving The disasters and mistakes of yesterday: There is shome in dull inaction, There is glory in achieving, If we take one step on the upward way: Day by day the distance dwindles, Foot by foot the steeps surrender, And we dread no more the barriers over-nest a While we breathe the airs screner. And our eyes behold the splendor Of the gates where we shall enter in at last; Wayside thorns may rend and road us. Driving mist and cloud may blind us, As we struggle up the last stupendous licight But remember, and take courage, All life's shadows til behind us While we keep our faces bravely to the light?"

The dewdrops He could be the heart of the grasses. The moonlight's soft fingers have silvered each limb The night wind, faint perfumed with sweets, as Sings lowly to nature her fullaby hymn.

The birds are at rest, tender, fond wings are keeping The insects are silent, the fount has coused weeping.

The roses scarce blush in the exquisite calm.

A. white, hazy mist stretches lovingly over,
Its shadowy arms, the fair scene to inchese,
But nature is sleeping, she heeds not her lover, subdued from all passion to perfect repose. . - Marie L. Ritter,

> [™]Do you remember, Sweet, A summer long ago A quiet village street Ite houses all a-row Broad elm trees shading each, Gay woodbine clasping one,

A little lawn's clear reach

As like as nest to nest. When robins build and sing, With rapture in the breast, Through all the days of spring As like as bud to bud. When early snowdrops glow, Those simple homes that stood

Yet never breast of bird But knew its chosen rest, And nover heart that stirred The sweeter for its nest. Twas not the woodbine spray, Nor light of sprinkling flowers-Twas love, with kinding ray, Showed us ours.

Oh, simple were our cares, And all our store of wealth Was daily love and prayers, Clear hope, abiding health Our-hearts with youth were light And the burdens of the day The greeting kiss at night Could repay.

These summer days are done, The autumn winds are cold. We shiver in the sun of Tis late, and we are old Already on our sight Heaven's many mansions glow. With luster pure and bright-

L wonder-will it be --- A wide and stately dome. A palace large and free. Where we shall find our home; Or just a sheltered nook, Clasped in the woodbine's fold, With dear familiar look, As of old?

—Idu Whipple Benham.

WHAT IS THE OBJECT OF LIFE (Mr Grant Allen, in the New York

Fortim. From the modern evolutionary point of view, the very question, 'What do we live for ? bocomes, when abstractly regarded. in itself superfluous and meaningless. For it implies that everything has an object or purpose; implies, in fact, the old, explode dogmatic fallacy that the cosmos has been constructed upon a definite plan and with deliberate design, instead of being merely as we now know it to be the inevitable outcome of unconscious energies. In order to see the true futility of the naked question we need only ask ourselves the exactly analogous and parallel question. What is the object of the nebula in Orion? or What do the satellites Saturn revolve for ? The obvious answer is, that Orion's nebula and Saturn's moons exist where they are, and act as they do act, not for any profound and hidden cosmical purpose, but simply because, the ceaseless redistribution of matter and motion which constitutes the process evolution; those particular masses of cosmic material were so conditioned as regard environing forces and energies that they had to move in such or such particular curves or orbits, and in no other. There is no why in the case at all: there is merely the fact, with nothing else behind it.

In the abstract. Life. as a whole, has no object, any more than the revolution of the planets has an object, or the double refraction of Iceland spar, or the particular flow of the back currents that swirl and eddy below the spray of Niagara: All these things are the necessary outcome of pre-existent conditions their laws of sequence and causation can be investigated and proved : but the idea of an object as applied to them is philosophically inadmissible i-for-an-object implies a person who designs, a person who overcomes particular difficulties in the material on which he works, by some particular and conning arrangement of its parts and organs. But the Power which under lies the universe works on very different lines, indeed, from these. We only degrade it to our own puny level of handicraft by conceiving of it (to use Paley's famous analogy) as we conceive of a watchmaker good for to-day worth my while touching? making a watch. Life is merely one particular set of correlated movements. occurring, under the influence of solar radiation, in a certain peculiar group of material bodies on the surface of one small and unimportant planet, in a minor solar. system, hidden away on the skirts of a galaxy in some lost corner of a boundless | bery's Chevronel for the Welter Cup.

kosmos. Why on earth should it have a Not for Joseph! I never back Lord and are paid less a small discount of about bubbles that rise and fall aimlessly on the larchumbkin." wave or the terrific commutions that read ! Indeed ! Perhaps they're right. How, and revolutionise the sun's photosphere laver, you asked me. I can only add that I The question of the object of life really heard Lord Rosebery hunself tell what you descends to us from a time when men did term a chumpkin to back his horse. not in the least realise their own absolute ' Depend upon it, if it was all right he and utter smallness in the hierarchy of would not let you hear his conversation. cockroach still believes that London was pony Lord Rosebery don't win it. built in order to afford a convenient home. in its well-warmed kitchens, for myriads of railway carriages with strangers. sleek-and-well-fed-cockroaches.

Looked at from inside, as a question of mere personal conduct_life_has_of_course. an object of some sort for each individual person; and in so far as the race is made up of individuals, the average object of 'all put together may be looked upon as the object of the entire aggregate. Can we find any such objects common to the vast mass of individuals? Perhaps not. Two only seem to be fairly universal, and those two are to a large extent unconscious. They are, first, self-preservation; and, secondly race-preservation, as shown in the production and care of children. I know this is an unfamiliar view, but it is one-forced upon us by biological considerations. Every species of plant or animal knows, as a species, but one main desire -specific continuation. This desire produces two-effects devices for the preservation of the individual; and devices for the due production and culture of new generations. The sole Fourposes of humanity, as such, therefore, scome to be its own continuous perpetuation. And, in effect, who can doubt that such is really the main central-object-of our as objectively given to us in the street, the shop, the house, the factory, do we not see it for ever striving simply, through its millionfold embodiments, for daily bread for itself and its children ! Is not hunger the most imperative stimulus of the species, and after hunger, the need for fuel, for fuel, for clothing? Supply these needs, and what comes next? The instinctive impulse to take to one's self a wife and family. Every man's first want in life is self maintenance: that attained, his next want is marriage and children. The prof undest ingranted feelings of the race the feelings that prompt, first to preservation of the individual life, next, to the perpetuation and propagation of the species. To some extent, indeed, the last aim, which is the most important for the

race as a whole, outweight the first one

for parents are frequently, ready to sacrifice

themselves on behalf of their children : and

in our existing industrial state a vast nun

ber of parents do, more or less completely

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longer, and more continuously than is at

Hanniness the Object.

If human life has any general object at all-any conscious object present as a rule to the mind of the individual that object is undoubtedly happiness; and happiness -may be approximately defined as a decided surplus of personal pleasure over personal pain. In the species as a whole, no such object is primarily inherent; raco-preservation is its sole generic and surpose. But inasmuch as pleasure, ou the whole," roughly coincides with race-preservative activities, and pain on the whole, roughly coincides with face-preservative activities and pain, on the whole, roughly coincides with race-destructive activities; it follows that these two apparently distinct objects, the unconscious generic aim, and the conscious individual aim, are at bottom practically almost identical. In other words what to the race is preservative instinct is to the individual, in nine cases out of ten, the conscious puranit of his cown happiness. His own happiness, I say advisedly but not necessarily to the exclusion of the happiness of others. Quite the contrary ;—even in the lowest races, som rogard for the happiness of wives and olfspring enters into the concept of happiness for the individual; and among the higher outcomes of the highest races pleasure for others has become a necessary element in pleasure for self. One cannot vet say that in humanity as a whole the object of life as consciously apprehended, includes the idea of equal happiness for all; but an approximation is ever being-made in that direction. Misery for others, especially when brought home to us, suffices to make most members of the higher races thoroughly miserable; and the tendency is always to minimise as far as possible such misery, and to equalise as far as possible al available means of a leasure.

The Ideal Goal. Such a consummation—the socialistic and Christian ideal—is continually retarded by the as yet unconquered selfishness, of the mass of men; and it is also at least equally | great cures wrought by the Syrup in cases retarded by the existing bad social arrange. like hers. ments and the blind conservatism of even- The Board pitied the poor lone woman well-meaning and philanthropic people, and granted her petitions, believing, how-But as an ideal weal, realised already by ever, the Syrup would prove as useless as the chosen few of all nations, we may say the other medicines she had already taken. That the aim and object of human life in its What was their astonishment to find, in the entirety, apart from the conflicting mims and | course of a few days, that she had not only objects of its several component elements, been able to get out of bed, but to move is the greatest total happiness of all, con- about outside the house, and had taken sistent with the equal individual happiness of journeys to a considerable distance, and each separately. In our present confessed- was actually enjoying better health thanly imperfect moral state, this ideal goal is since she was first taken ill. The asthma recognised by only very few; it is aimed at, and bronchitis, which were no more than object of life, as conceived by the vast and dyspensia), rapidly abated, and it now majority of existing human beings, is the seems that Barbara will soon be as hale and enjoyment of mere selfish personal pleasure, | hearty as the Inspector himself, and be one and the avoidance of threatened pursonal of the hors of living-witnesses to the power pain, with very little regard at all to the of Mother Seigel's Syrup to save the thouimagined pleasures or pain of others. And sands who were just ready to perish. so far as mankind in the lump can be said now to live for anything in particular, outside the instinctively guarded aim of race- by the proprietors, A. J. White, Limited preservation, such purely selfish and per- 35, Farringdon Road, London, E.C. sonal happiness is the real-object that mest of-them live for. Even in the worst cases, however, it is slightly tempered by the thin end of the altruistic wedge, which necessarily comes in, u · matter how imperfectly with the first introduction of the wife and

REFUSED THE TIP. THE EARL AND THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER The Earl of Rosebery was on a journey to a race meeting at Ayr, and for his companion in the railway carriage had a remarkably pushing specimen of the commercial traveler, who attempted to force speaking acquaintance. Seeing his lordship perusing the Racing Calendar, he broke earth with the remark : Racing is a great institution. Suppose you are going to Ayr meeting?"

'I am going as far as Ayr,' replied 'Pity young swells get fleeced by blacklegs. Some noblemen, I hear, drop fortunes

. Do a bit myself sometimes—a tenner or a pony's about my cut. Know anything I am not a tipater.

Beg pardon; saw you reading the Racing Calendar, thought you might know. Well, replied his lordship with a guiet * Italy, smile, 'if I give you the straight tip will it be of service to you?" Depends if I fancy it. Fut your tenner or pony on Lord Rose.

purpose to subserve any more than the Rosebery's horses. They say he's a regu- 2d, in the £1, for which the remitter should nature. They thought the universe, was Mum would then be his game, Why, made for them, as implicitly as the London | there's a lot in that race. I'll bet you a Really, I'm not accustomed to bet in

> There's my card. Fact of you ain't 'I think y u'll lose vonr money but as you challenge me, let it be a bet I You'll see me in the stewards' inclosure at the course. Thave no cards with me Agroed. It's a bet. I bet you an even pony against Chevronal for the Welter Cap. | kong Postal Guide. But what's your name, young fellow ? Primrose. Sometimes I'm otherwise

after the race.' . Chovronol won in a capter, and the cum-d Agencies of the Hongkong Post Office. mercial received next merning a short note by a meas meer from the stewards stand; Mr Primrose (Lord Rosebery) would feel: obliged by Mr -handing to his servant. £25, which his lordship will have much pleasure in forwarding as a donation to the Commercial Traveler's Orphan Asylum.' The commercial man paid his money, looking very crostfallen, and was heard to siaculate: Done ! Who on earth would have dreamt that the good-looking, affable young fellow, who I imagined was a chumpkin, was in fact, none other than the Earl of race! If we view humanity from outside, Rosebery, giving me a good, honest tip enough to lose £257! - Anyway lie's a regular trump, and he's right—I'm the chump-

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A PAUPER'S DYING REQUEST. An amusing and yet pathetic incident in what the poet Gray called the short and simple annals of the poor, is told by Mr John J. R. Micklejohn, one of the Inspectors of the Poor, at Lerwick, Shetland Islands He says that some time ago an old woman, named Barbara Smith, came under the notice of the Board. She was extremely ill, and it did not look likely that she would long need care of any kind" She did not reside of the mainland, but on a small island a few miles distant. there being no parochial institutions in that place, Barbara necessarily occupied the position of a pauper living out. The trouble from which she suffered dated back many years. In better and more prosperous days she had in some way laid the foundation for Chronic Indigestion and Dyspensia, and out of this had sprung other complaints as age and bodily mirrorities.

crept apace upon her. Barbara was not ignorant, albeit she had allen into poverty. In earlier life she somehow obtained the advantage of a fair educationand this, added to mative shrewdness, enabled her to use good judgment of respect to her own situation and state of health. Although she had long suffered from sathma-and a bronchial affection. Barbara was wise enough to see that these ailments arese from the disordered stomach and digestion, and that if the main trouble could be cured the others would soon leave her. It is probable that her disease began as others do, with the usual symptoms: headaches, bad breath, the rising of sour fluids in the throat, oppression and faintness at the pit of the stomach, loss of sleep, coated tongue, dull eves, bad taste in the mouth, &c., and her not being able to and any remedy. The Inspector states that she had been under medical treatment for yours, but to the following touching appeal to the Inspector: 'I have been swallowing medicines

no effect. In this strait she one day made for months. They do me no good. I am going on from worse to worse. I can endure il no longer. I feel that in a week or two shall be dead. There is one last request I would) make of you: give me a bottle of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup; it is my only hope. If it proves a failure and does me no good I will die in peace, and make no more expense It seems she had got hold of one of Mother Seigel's Almanacks and read of the

it must be feared, by fewer still. The actual symptoms of her true disease (indigestion

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